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Eyes of the Turf World Turned Toward Windsor, Ont., for the Man o' War-Sir Barton Match Race To-day

MAN O' WAR CHOICE IN TO-DAY'S MATCH

37,000 Expected to Sec \$80, 000 Race at the Windsor, Ontario, Track.

RECORD MAY BE LOWERED

Both Colts Are in Prime Condition and Both Owners Are Confident.

By HENRY V. KING.

es to be the greatest thoroughbred con st ever held on this side of the Atlantic ow afternoon, when Samuel Riddle's nowned three-year-old colt Man vear-old colt Sir Barton measure trides at one mile and a quarter ove go the undisputed championship of American and Canadian turf and

Mr. Riddle said that his pet will gallop to an easy victory.

Louis Feustel, his trainer, said Man o' War will gallop Sir Barton to death in the first mile and win by ten lengths.

Commander Ross said his colt will race Man o' War head and head for a mile, wear him down and win easily.

Guy Bedwell, trainer of Sir Barton, said his charge will beat Man o' War as he did all three-year-olds last year-in a canter.

Both colts received their final tening up this morning. Man o' War breezed three furlongs in 41 seconds and Sir Barton went six furlongs in 1:21.

Never has a race in this country attracted so much attention as this \$75,000 match. Lovers of the thoroughbred are here from all parts of America to see it. They come from North, East, South and Wegt, and represent practically every State in the Union. All the provinces of Canada have sent quotas, too, and several sportsmen have come from England and France to witness the

Admission Tiekets \$5.

The management As arranged to acommodate 37.000 persons and it looks if thousands will be turned away, he grand stands have been enlarged o seat 12.000, and the lawns and innereld will give 25.000 more an opportunity to see the race at all poles. The cice of admission to the course will be \$5, and there will be no complicationary tickets at all.

The track over which the race will be

endous following. Man o' War will be favorite. This wonder colt, which won \$169.807 in two years, two its records and any number of marks and was beaten only once a career and then because of a bad is considered invincible by a vast rity of racegoers, and almost every if his admirers will have at least a mental wager on him. He is a cidol in America, and the Yankees will be here by the thousands for his career and then because of a bad, is considered invincible by a vast jority of racegoers, and almost every of his admirers will have at least a timental wager on him. He is a did in America, and the Yankees will be here by the thousands for race are now calculating on the ount of money they are going to on him. A majority of the Canas are partial to Sir Barton, because owner is a popular smortsman from every first production.

Favorite for To-day's Big Race



LOUIS FEUSTEL, THE TRAINER WHO DEVELOPED MAN O'WAR "ADMIRING THE GREATEST HORSE IN

History of Famous Match Races of American Turt

Ont, the contest between Man o' War in his stable a horse considered to be and Sir Barton should be one of the memorable events in the annals of racing. Only a few times in the century which has elapsed since the beginning of authentic turf history in America have horses of such prominence come together in a fair, square test of speed, courage and stamina. With no deadwood in the field it will be a clean cut duel between the two great runners of the day, each of which has performed feats no other ever accomplished, and though not technically a match it will have all the elements of a match in which horse is pitted against horse, with no opportunity for helping and but little for interfering. The purse of \$75,000 is the largest ever hung up for a horse race, and the winner can fairly lay claim to the title of "King of the Turf."

It was such an event as the one just arranged by the enterporising track man-

With both horses fit and with good day again the challenge came from the old nd track this afternoon at Windsor, "Napoleon of the Turt," who then had

with Boston beaten to a standstill in the final heat.

Three years later on the same historic course Fashion met her Waterloo in the third and last great sectional race between North and South. The crowd that assembled on this occasion was said to be the largest gathering of the people ever seen on any occasion up to that time in the United States and was estimated as high as 120,000. In two hard fought heats, run in 7:39% and 7:45%, the daughter of imported Trustee, now eight, years old, lowered her colors to Peytona, a six-year-old chesinut mare owned and bred by Thomas Kirkman of Alabama and got by imported Gionco out of Gianteess by imported Gionco out of Gianteess by imported Leviathan.

Estiment the time of Falless and the left upon Dobbins.

The next year Domino participated in another match. This time it was against Henry of Navarre earned the purse in Strides in a match at Gravesend track.

Ethelbert and Jean Bereaud measured strides in a match at Gravesend in the early infecties, and Ethelbert was relocked until the final furlong pole, where locked until the final furlong pole, where

a battle royal between rival champions of Louisiana and Kentucky which forms one of the brightest cheers in the history of the turf. The rabetween John Campbell's five-year-old estnut horse Wagner, by Sir Charles e t of Maria West by Marion, and A. I. Shotwell's Gray Eagle, a four-year-old by Woodpecker out of Ophelia by Wild Medley, gave to William T. Porter, editor of the Spirit of the Times, a subject for what has been called the best report of a horse race in the English language. where on this ... A specified of the Clanb.

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Man o' War and Sir Barton Race To-day

Special Despatch to THE HERALD. JINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 11.-Th records of Man o' War an Sir Barton, the thoroughbred which are to race here to morrow for a \$75,000 purse, a \$5,000 gold cup and American championship, follow Contestants—Man o' War and Sh

Hest Time by Each Contestant for Mile and a Quarter—Man o' War, 2:01 4-5; Sir Barton, 2:01 4-5. Man o' War started twenty times

quarter to two miles and a quarter faster than the records for these distances, and they stoully maintained that the best horse had won. James Rowe, who now trains for H. P. Whitney, rode the winner on that eventful afternoon forty-eight years ago. Bassett was owned by Col. David McDaniel, father of the well known trainer Henry McDaniel, who fitted Sun Brier and Exterminator for their great races.

The match between Salvator and Tenny at Sheepshead Bay in 1899 was perhaps the last contest of its kind which commanded countrywide attention. It took place only a few weeks before Salvator set the record for a mile at 1:35½ on a straight track, and when both horses were at their best estate. But the distance was only a mile and a quarter, and to many turfmen of the old school it seemed trifling and un-

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NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART HAL MAHONE IS

JAMAICA RACETRACK, Oct. 11 .- Clear; track fast.

Grey Lag and Knobbie Unable to Concede Big Weight to Vulcain Colt.

On account of Illness Mars Cassidy, the Jockey Club's regular starter, was absent from Jamuica yesterday, and his assistant, Roy Dickerson, officiated at

hear of the r.c..
Lillian S. finished first in this heat, but after hearing the report of the patrol judges and drivers the judges announced that she would be placed last for interference on the part of her driver, Thornton. Princess Mary, second choice with the speculators, was so severely injured that she had to be drawn. Hal Mahone easily won the second and third heats.

Esther R., in the 2.96 pace, and Miriam Guy, in the 2.12 trot, became double winners for the meeting. However, Esther did not win her race in straight heats, the second going to the ourselves-Seeking out new things -developing ideas. *"Scotch Mists," for in-The handsomest sort of

traight heats, the second going to the edding, Irish Voter, also a heat winne in his previous start here. Dan Hedge wood, nacing a good race, was third in Scottish cheviots, woven after our own formula.

FIRST IN 2:05 PACE

Takes Phœnix Hotel Prize in

Three Heats at Lexington

Grand Circuit Meeting.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—Hal Mahone, owned by George Brandels of Omaha, Neb., and driven by Marvin Childs won the Phoenix Hotel prize for 2.05 pacers this afternoon at the Grand Circuit meeting here. The first heat went to Royal Earl, an accident causing Hal Mahone to sumble before the eighth pole was reached in the first heat of the race.

Lillian S. finishes first in this heat.

of the sturdy stuffs worn by the Pilgrim Fathers. The closing race resulted in a victory for Mr. Jefferson, driven by Harry Stokes, the race being the fifth won by this popular driver at the meeting.

The first heat went to Walter R., while the little Canadian-owned mare, Allie Clay, landed third in the summary. The summary of the summary. Rich, conservative shades. Exclusive with us. ages-fit and look well on 80 out of every 100 men.

eneral Borlew, b. g. (Willis) rimes Melkinney, ch. h. (Hawkins) limer Finch, b. g. (Stewart) Mendora T. aluo started. Time, 2.0715, 2.0614. Phoenix Hotel Prize, 2.05 pace;

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and *"Shortfelo" pajamas.

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Special Despatch to THE HEALD.
GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 11.—Although
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